FRAT IS GOING ON IN SOCIETY.

the incloment weather of last week does and driving parties, nor with cricket, as ball, or lawn tennis clubs, which have hold apening meetings in spite of the pouring erers seat filled, and, although gentlemen pers and indies in waterproofs do not prosugar and festive an appearance as when earn out in gain attire, with flowers in their moter and flowers covering the entire at of Worth's most becoming costumes. they seem to enjoy themselves as well, if secer, and at any rate they show a heroic

preonly recently learned.

Mrs. Sheppard Gandy had a very pleasant are pusical on Friday afternoon. It was not a preparation but Mrs. Post, Miss Reed, and Miss ader all sang charmingly, and as probably last musical entertainment of the senson, ighly enjoyed by all who were fortunate

each to be there. Thirty young ladies were very pleasantly enained at luncheon on Wednesday last by | the head." as Jane Campbell at the residence of her her, Mr. George W. Campbell, on Staten profusion of natural flowers which were inged down the centre of the long table at sich the youthful guests were seated. Such sees of roses, lilnes, pansies, and lilies of valley are seldom seen except at a flower now, and the result was extremely bright and sceful. Among those who were present from tew York were Miss Waldo, Miss Borrowe, Liss Binsse, Miss Turnure, Miss Henrietta strong the Misses Thompson, and Miss Ansette Wetmore.

The marriage of Mr. Bayard Stockton to Misa Charlotte Shields took place on Thursday at me residence of Prof. Shields in Princeton, N. There were present a very large number of Jersey's best people, including, of course, all the dignitaries of Princeton College, A very andsome collation followed the marriage cerepony, at which champagne was dispensed, for ne annals of Princeton society.

e'Mr. S. L. M. Barlow was the occasion of a persont social gathering on Monday last at Mr. Salow's residence in Madison avenue. Chrispaings, like weddings, are generally nothing patings family parties, but, on this occasion, addition to representatives of the Olin neh, Montgomery, Barlow, and Townsend milies, there were present Mrs. and Miss dandy, Mrs. Edward Cooper, Mrs. Lloyd arren, Mrs. Meagher, Mrs. Crawford, Mr. femers, Mrs. Charles L. Perkins, Miss Perkins.

Mr. Alfred Torrance, a grandson of Commodore Vanderbilt, and brother of Mrs. Meredith Howland of this city, has lately distinguished himself on the French turf by winning, at the Parc La Marcho races, what is called the flat nes for gentlemen riders, and also the grand international steeplechase handicap, 3,300 meres. The prizes received by Mr. Torrance were 2500 francs in cash, a portrait of the winning borse, and a bust of himself by Le Duc.

Now that the racing seasons both here and a Europe are just about opening, it is not unprofitable to inquire whether, from a practical point of view, a racing stable can ever be made financially remunerative. "There is to doubt at all," says a celebrated English authority on this subject, "that it would be better for most men, and certainly for their families, If they went under the turf instead of on it, and set if a man will confine himself to running for takes, and not bet, he may make a very good thing by it." It is well known that Lord Faimonth's winnings by stakes during the last six lears have been nearly £150,000 sterling. In Duke of Hamilton cleared £10,000, but last year his gains were under £500, and it must be remembered that gains are not nec-essarily profits, but only so much to set off against expenses, which are of course enormous. Men of rank and wealth a England profess to keep racers, as they do hunters, only for their own amusement and to lact they have but one purpose connected with and that is to make all the money possible. English noblemen are as often hard up as their transatiantic cousins, and as they have no busitess or profession, their great desire is to do something, in a "gentlemanly way," by which their incomes may be increased and their impoverished estates bolstered up. "I have never known any man on the turf," says the English writer already quoted." who had any other idea than to make money by it, and I nave personally known but one man who made a large fortune in that way and left it behind him."

AN ALLEGED MAN FROM ARIZONA ly he Produces Weapons of War.

A man, cailing himself Jonn Sumner, registered at the Brandreth Pouse on Friday Peterday morning Honora Spillan, a chamberor found the door fastened and the iffed with paper. Through the fan-saw a man kneeling on the floor beas an before he could fire.

Jefferson Market Folias Court comwere taken against Summer for burhel for leonious assault upon the policele coulty desied having been in the hotel
lie said he had lately come on from Ariberg he had been a larger to be seen

THE CLEARING VIEW AFTER THE FIGHT | WILL BLAINE STAY IN THE CABINET?

Washington, May 20 .- If there is anyto have materially interfered with | this in a man's manner to denote what is the state of his mind, then there can be no doubting Conkling's perfect serenity. Hardly ever before has he manifested so much elation of spirits as since he burst away from official duty and party politics in the Senate. The news | state of things I do not refer to the Conkling and from Albany indicating that others than him- Platt resignation solely, but to the fact, which | Museum and Smithsonian Institution should self and Platt will be elected as their successors disturbs him not the elightest.

To those intimate with Jam nover before has he appeared so much of an entrone. One puts it this way, of course a guess more or less in- of testimony is something wonderful.

It this way, of course a guess more or less inteiligent: "Conkling retires to private life more come in as Senators. Next fall Conkling will run for Governor. If elected, he is on the high road to the Presidency. Meanwhile new combinations will be forming, growing out of the developments of this Administration, and because of new elements and issues infused into much as statesmanship once more in the White Howso many falsehoods could have been told the different States of the Union; to show the House—above all, decency. The time has come in so short a time and the victims not have susfor a great character like Mr. Conkiling to go to This is a view which many doubtless imagine

to contain elements of probability. No doubt, if nothing more, it reflects the wishes of very

many not identified with either party.

The devotion of Conkling's friends is paralleted by the devotion of Harry Clay's to him. Except in imperious temper their characteristics possess very few striking resemblances. In breadth of intellect and in culture Mr. Conkling is the superior of Clay, In personal traits, especially in their relations to the masses, they have no similarity. Conkling's reserve is the reverse of Clay's hall-fellow-well-met characteristic, which was so large a part of himself, and which goes a great way in explaining the magnetism of the Great Commoner. If Conkling went to a horse race, it would be to come nway before it was over; Clay would stay it through, be truthfulness and observe uprightness in dealquite certain to bet, enter heartily into all the sport, and take a hand in the plans for the next support, the nature of the influence which Gar- Government officials abroad, private persons, race. Conkling is a student; Clay was not. he first time, so said the college authorities, in | The times in which Clay flourished were favorable for the display of his peculiar gentus. The christening of the infant granddaughter | Alongside of Conkling to-day he would be the lesser man. It is only by running parallels that any man's altitude and breadth can be deter-This comparison at once and inevitably sug-

gests the inquiry. Will Conkling, like Clay, fail of that which his friends so much desire him to achieve? It cannot be said that Conkling's ambition, if he have it, is anything like as conspicuous as Clay's. To-day his friends credit him with the lofty ambition to be President more than ever before. He is even credited not only with the ambition but the inand many others.

Cards are out for the wedding of Miss Nina and combinations is near at hand, if it has not Haven and Mr. Stephen Peabody, which is to already come. This view is regarded as in some

cards are out for the wedding of Miss Ninn
Bare and Mr. Stephen Peabody, which is to
niceptace on Wednesday, June 1, at the Church
of the Internation, at half-past 3 o'clock in the
afternoon. The solemnities in the church will
be followed by a large reception at the house of
the bride's grandmother. Mrs. J. Woodward
Baren in Madison avenue.

The first entertainment of the Newport seasea will take place on Wednesday, June 8, when
Ms. Alice O gaton, daughter of Mrs. George
Ogston, will be married. In Trinity Church, to
Mr. F. A. Marquand, whose father, Mr. Henry
6 Marquand, owns one of the finest places in
Meport. The wedding will be a gay one, and
smouth the young ladies who will officiate as
indesmaids are Miss Emily Neilson, Miss Emily
Deston, and Miss Julia May.

Preparations for the coming season are going
friskly forward in Newport, and the old town
in its early spring verdure is already more
least will take any other watering place in the
60 World or the New, Many of its most charmlar villas will change occupants this summer.

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Gen. Butler's epinion that it is not Blaine who
inspires and directs Garfield, but that Garfield
is his own master, is not borne out by a more
intimate knowledge than the General possesses,
which, he conlesses, is not much. He says
Blaine is not a fool, therefore has not done it.
But Blaine is ancered by his defeats, is revengeful, wicked, therefore has done it.
But we are not left to logical conclusions. For
instance:
Gov. Foster, by his own promptings and in
obedience to the carriest wishes of many sincere Republicans elsewhere, came to Washington, and so far arranged matters in the interest of harmony that, in the spirit of exultatation, he telegraphed to Ohio that harmony was
assured and the flepublican party would be
saved. Blaine got wind of Foster's work, and
in less than three hours it was undone. Nothing
happened, meanwhile, but Blaine's progracted
visit to Garfield. Iago was not more devilish
or successful than Blaine is with Garfield. Almest numberiess proofs of this king might be
adduced to show the failing of Butler's theory,
It is not a matter of theory. It is a question of
fact. And no fact ever rested on a better basis
than that Blaine completely dominates Garfield—
the cause of the troubles between Garfield and
his party.

I would suggest that possibly Butler has a
motive for coming to the defence of Blaine.
Certainly Butler and Blaine have been running
together a good deal of late. The object of Butiler's recent visit here was to bein secure certain confirmations in which Blaine is well as
Garffeld—more especially Blaine—has a specini interest. It is one of the currous things
which ought to open the eves of Benubleans,
that this Administration should can on Gen.
Butler to help it out of its difficulties, and assist in carrying Buller has been particularly interested in
this way; but it is a fact that Garfield's Sinpointe as to lose him the nomination for President in 1876.

GAMES AT ELIZABETH,

The Efforts of the Athletes to Win Applause from Lady Spectators.

The third annual spring games of the Eliza-beth Athletic Chib were played on the cluter, unayyes-terday before a large number of spectators, a majority of whom were young ladies, who seemed to the greatifi-Now was won by A. C. Cooper in [1] a captals, with J. M. cantag second. The oter units wais inflations was wolf by Will. Boal in 7128, with B. J. Smitters second.

[3] the first first of the convents birely grant flows give training to the second of the convents birely grant for the second of th the one quarter tribe run for the B most Cult cham-tall derick (*) bards which whom? Time, 104, her quarter ode run was somey of M Young in The special tip varies dash was comby J. F. Jen-Jr, 10, 11 seconds.

Episcopal Chareli, which begins on Wednesday next in the Bey, by Min. I sature a church, at Madison avenus any Fifty lith atreet, will be attended by about 200 deli-gates from all lasts on the United Scales Canada, and the West lastes. The price of the said of baltimore, as-alted to filstops. Charles A factor of baltimore, as-alted to filstops. Charles A factor of Sevens, and Wissin. The Convention will probably had a week.

Conkillog and Garffeld "Smile "

WASHINGTON, May 21 .- The pressure which is being brought to bear on Garfield to suppress Binine, whose revengefulness, operating on lieved to be the cause of the present state of things, must tell in the end. By the present can be substantiated by a hundred cases, that Garfield's word is not worth a straw. Every

But here are the witnesses and here are their difthat will have its influence,

is true that Blaine in a sense coerces Garfield. | change of new ideas with all parts of the world. makes him tell falsehoods, be deceitful, violate It is the design of the museum to increase its sacred piedges, betray friendships, and do a collections of material objects; of the Instituthousand of other things no honorable man | tion to extend the bounds of human knowledge. could do and look his fellows in the face. But ences, supported by a strong will exerted only for good objects. Garfield might probably preings with their fellows. This is the kind of field so sadly needs, in the place of the support and influence of an opposite character supplied ing that there are among Garffeld's earnest the ere is caught by the Ward restoration of entertaining a lively appreciation of this, and are fully glive to the importance of speedy feet in the air, and when it is remembered that rescue Garfield from the bad influence that depreciation of nature as regards the size of

STEALING IN VIRGINIA.

Rescallty and Extertion in the Revenue Ser-

Washington, May 20 .- The public service is honeycombed with jobbery. Scratch any branch of it, and a thief will be found hidden in a corner. This is the result of machine rule in politics, and the product of twelve years of corruption, extravagance, and Ring ascendancy

under Grant and Haves.
Pretended zeal for faithful execution of the internal revenue laws has created a system of the grossest persecution, extortion, and rascality. Take as an illustration the western judicial district of Virginia. The fees of the Marshal, ex-Senator Lewis, of the clerk of the court, of the District Attorney, and of the United States Commissioners, as reported in their accounts for the last two years, were found to be exorbitant, and an investigation was finally ordered by the Department of Justice in Jan-

ne quart of brandy, and paid him for it. Given Young Samuel Gill.
Heirs Tice of Floyd County, Va., being sworn, testified

The Marshal relies upon his political relations with the President and with the party to sustain him against the damning testiment in the De-partment of Justice. He concludes his answer

saaults for their stolen levies.

20,000 Birds to be Shot.

The committee chosen by the Long Island Sparisher's Association to scarce brids for the State tour-nament, which is to be held at Concy Island on June 23, has continued with a Mr Thomas for 20,000 pigeons. As that so more cann t be obtained here. Mr.T. Somes has seen obtained bere. Mr.T. Somes has seen obtained to go the habitan Territory with sover their persons there. About 2006 bert of the property of t

Why suffer from rhoundism, cont. diabetes, gravel, lyspelpin, when you can be cured by note. the only rela-ting viets, from the sorting diabetic to cooking transfer

MONSTER FOSSIL ANIMALS.

Some Specimens of Washington-One Clam that

Would be a Ment for a Boarding House.

The new building that is soon to be thrown open to the public in Washington as the National Museum is probably one of the finest in the world for the purposes of exhibition and investigation. That the two terms National cause confusion in the minds of many is not surprising; as to the visitor there is no visible day, and nearly every hour, proof of this is fur- | difference; but the workings of the two institu-Now that the Senate is departing, the vis-tims of the violated promises, the subjects of strated a division. The functions of the Nathe duplicity practised at the White House from | tional Museum and the Smithsonian Insti-the day Garfield came in, swarm everywhere, | tution are entirely different. The object of It is as though duped depositors of a bank had | the former is the establishment of a collecbeen awakened to a sense of the dishonesty of I tion of specimens, natural and artistic, which those to whom they trusted their all. They ap- | shall exhibit the rescurces of the country, penr from all quarters without one knowing the | or present at a glance the materials essential to other, all having the same general story to tell, a condition of high civilization which exists in pected-as they generally have not-that they | been adopted by us, as well as those used in were being duped, is difficult to understand, other countries; in short, to form a great educational establishment by means of which our ferentiales, all agreeing. Now, this unparalleled | inhabitants, as well as foreign visitors, may be condition of things must awaken a sentiment | informed as to the means which exist in the United States for the enjoyment of life and for I have said that Blaine's recklessness, operating on Garfield's moral weakness, has been the | tution, on the other hand, does not offer its rechief cause of this lamentable state of things. | sults to the physical eye, but presents them to There is no fact better settled than this, and | the mind in the form of new discoveries derived any cure to be effectual must be applied here. It i from investigations and an extended inter-

The choice collections that for years have it is doubtless a fact that under right influ- been buried in the dark rooms of the Smithsonian or packed away, are to be arranged in the thirteen halls, and the amount of material that been the richest sources of wealth, while all and captains of vessels have poured in their contributions until the building is a necessity.

On entering the main hall of the Smithsonian friends and genuine well wishers some who, gigantic extinct animals. To the left an immense sloth rears its massive limbs twenty action. An attempt, at least, will be made to the longest living sloth is hardly a foot long, the her dependents can be appreciated. It is difficuit to imagine how these monsters moved around on land, so unwieldly are they. The huge claws were used in digging up the roots of trees. When clothed with flesh the animal resembled our sloth in general appearance. but having a snout-like nose like that of a tapir, The Irish elk, with its monster horns, capable In a trish eis, with its monster norms, capatie of holding seven or eight men, is represented by a complete restoration and a fine skeleton. Their remains are now rarely found in the Irish bors, where ages ago they ran, pursued by some primeval monster, and were caught by the treacherous soil and entomied. A fine specimen of the giputodon—a fossil land tortoise—stands on an elevation. The fossils are arranged according to the different ages, and the sight-seer can follow along from the Lanrentian age, noted for being the first in which life is supposed to have appeared, up to the present rentian age, noted for being the first in which life is supposed to have appeared, up to the present day. In one case a row of gapting eyeless skulls in all soris of control positions tells the story of the primeval pix in America. They are from the "bld innds" of Kansas, and belonged to a pix-like animal-the oreodon. Among the lower fossil forms are curious corals (Haispites) that resemble chains, and of such rich design that they have been imitated in jewelry. Large pieces came from the Heiderberg Mountains near Albany, which shows that at one time New York State was in the torrid zone, owing to an arrangement of zones.

urry last.

A special agent was detailed to go over the ground, taking with him the fabricated accounts to test their accuracy. He reported:

The Marshal's office is responsible for grave irregularities and corruption. The manner in which the office has been continuted for the last eighteon months is a districted to the judiciary and agreat hardsin to the cities for the judiciary and agreat hardsin to the cities for the judiciary and agreat hardsin to the cities and corruption of the last eighteon months is a districted to the judiciary and agreat hardsin to the cities for the judiciary and agreat hardsin to the cities appears to gotentists. It was a corral with a lid, according to some, while others claim it to be a craft to the judiciary and agreat hardsin to the cities appears to be dentitied by the office, \$33,000 to which, by a locilimate and honest management, could have been saved to the Government.

In other words, \$30,000 were stolen that year. How was this done? The report answers:

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Nearly every deputy coarshal west of Lyachburg and Danvile had two or three professional informers in their responsible for the last of Lyachburg and Danvile had two or three professional informers in their responsible for the last of Lyachburg and the street of the last of Lyachburg and Danvile had two or three professional informers in their responsible to color the last of Lyachburg and Danvile had two or three professional informers in their responsible to the color of the last that a shower fell at the same form that was a coral to the manner of the last that could not be beach untold agges and the same for the last that a shower fell at the same form that was defined by the fellowed as they wand as a power of the last that a shower fell at the same form that was defined by the fellowed as they wand for the last that a shower fell at the same form that was a coral with a lid, according to some, while other claim it to be a feet to the fellowed as the same that was a coral with a

four inchestions.

Crabs and other crustaceans of every kind, staps, and bue are represented, from the delicate companion of the gentle overto the rambant, piratical hermit. It has been generally supposed that crabs and shrimps are red only after they are boiled, but recent investigations have uncarried a number of surings from the deep waters of the Atlantic which are of the most beautiful scarlet color,

A Railroad Fireman's Terrible Beath.

Curley Bill Killed,

San Francisco, May 21.—Curley Bill, the no-iona Texas cow box, who hilled Marsical White of Tomb-loos Iventify, and who captured a church at Charleston

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Jons Nichol.

Propered jean drawers, own make, 50c. pair. Sammer makes are also strong or and strong of the strong Many forms of pervous debility in men yield to Car-ter's Iron Pilis -dds.

TWO REVISIONS OF THE TESTAMENT. Dr. Armitage Finds the New Translation Too

Timid and Partly Borrowed. The Rev. Dr. Thomas Armitage, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church and President of the American Bible Union, was found busily studying the revised version of the New Testament at his home, 2 West Forty-sixth street,

yesterday. He said to a Sun reporter:

" I rest under the disadvantage of having had the book but twenty-four hours, during which time I have given it a cursory examination. I am well persuaded that in fidelity to the original Greek and in general conformity to the present state of the English language it is very far in advance of the commonly received version of 1611, and is entitled to grave consideration and warm welcome on the part of all who love the New Testament and revere it as the book of God. But at the same time the preface shows very clearly that the revisers have handled their work with a large degree of timidity, not doubting their own scholarship, nor the scholarship of the age, but doubting the willingness of the popular mind to receive a full and perfect translation from the inspired text. I think this conservation has had a restraining influence upon them which argues too much willingness to stand between the Infinite Author and the dependent reader. Consequently considerable disappointment will be felt, especially in this country, where much more freedom is indulged by our best scholars in interpreting the divine word. Furthermore, the list of readings and renderings submitted by the American committee which the revisers have declined to introduce in their text covers so many points of large importance that their exclusion will excite surprise in the best minds in this country. To a person who discovers a close and constant resemblance between this Canterbury version and that of the American Bible Union published sixteen years ago, even in the average of numerous passages, it appears strange that the Canterbury revisers should have in no way acknowledged even the existence of the Bible Union version, much least heir indebtedness to it. It is well known that the Bible Union version lay upon their table in the Jerusalem chamber, and was constantly consulted by them in their labors. Any person who will take the pains to compare the two versions will be likely to find that out of each average thousand changes at least nine hundred are in exact accordance with the Bible Union the age, but doubting the willingness of the

amp and put it under a bushel, but on a stand."

"Where is the credit for all that?" asked Dr. Armitage.

Another feature of the new version that resembles the American Bible Union version, and to which Dr. Armitage called attention, was the arrangement of the quotations from the Old Testament in poetic form. Dr. Armitage disapproved of the restention of the word which" for "who!" in the Lord's prayer, and said that a schooboy using such grammar would be whipped. He turned also to the translation of I. Cor. xl. 29. The old version read: "For he that drinketh unworthily and eateth unworthily, eateth and drinketh damnation to himself." The Bible Union version reads "ondemnation." The new version reads "judgment." Dr. Armitage said generally that he was opposed to the rules of the new revisers, as not calculated to bring to the mind of the English reader the true meaning of the inspired text.

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES.

Che Mah, described as "a pig-tailed pigmy pet," may seen at Bunnell's Museum. At her benefit performance at Wallack's Theatre on the afternoon of June 1, Miss Coghian will play tunible. "Hazel Kirke" will be played at the Madison Square Theatre until June 1, when "The Processor" will be pro-Theatre, New York.

M. B. Chrits will continue to play his novel character, Stadiof Poses, in the "Commercial Drummer" at Haverly's Fourteenth Street Theatre.

To-norrow evening the Vokes will appear in the "Wrong Nan in the Richt Place" at the Union Square Theatre. "Cousn Joe" remains on the programme.

Harrigan and Hart will appear in "Mulligan's Silver Welding," at the Brooklyn Park Theatre, on Tuesday evening. It will be a centennial performance, and a souvenir will be presented to each lady.

Baker and Farron, the commelians, will appear this. Baker and Farron, the comedians, will appear this week in "The Emigrants," at the Windsor Theatre. Miss Anna Boyle and Wn Stafford will appear at this theatre in several standard dramas after the 30th inst.

"The Mascotte" will continue at the Bijou Opera This will be the last week of "The Mascot" at Abbey's New Park Theatre. Mahn's comic opera company may still be heard in Von Suppe's new operetts, "Donna Juanita." The one hundredth performance of "Biller Taylor" at the Standard Theatre occurs on Friday evening uext Budoff Bial's erchestra will interpret a programme of special interest at the Metropolitan Concert Hailto might. Selections from "Olivette" and "A Trie to Manhattan Beach" are on the programme which Gilmore's Band will interpret at Koster & Bial's tenight. will interpret at Koster 4 Bind's to-might.

Early in June Mine, Gerster will give a farewell concert at the Academy of Music. Theredore Thomas and his orchestra and a number of artists will take port.

A testimonial concert, will be tendered to Miss Sara A. Lamean, to-morrow evening at the Cooper Union. The choral Union or the Society for the Preservation of the Irish Language will sing in the old Gaelic tongue.

The Grand Lodge of the State of New York F. A. M. will elebrate their centaminal attriversary to the Academy of Music on Tuesday evening, June 7. A full orchestra under the direction of Dr. Baurosech, Miss Heine, contraits, and Mr. S. B. Mills, plantst, will take part.

Crescent Lodge, F. A. M., will celebrate their anni-Cryscent Lodge, F. A. M., will celebrate their anti-versary at Chickering Hall on Wednesday evening, June 8. The artists who will take part in the reorramons are Miss Henne, Signor Montecule, Miss Reie Cole, Mr. Carlos Hasselbrink, violinist, and Mr. W. R. Johnson, organist

Festival of the German patriots of 1848-19, Elm Park, cain). Promenade of the Thos. J. Blessing Association, Liun Pars, to morrow, Lecture by J. L. N. Hunton. The Unison Forces in Our National Life, "Republican Hall, Thursday evening.

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Bark Velox, Stub, Brevg.

A Jules Jurgensen stem winding watch, \$225. Many other bargains. J. H. Johnston, 150 Rower. Watches sold by installment plan. Silver tea set, \$150-adm. The new disintertant, from Chioralum, is non-poison out, odorless, and farmiess. I said with entire successin all places having of cusive odors — 4de.

A PICTURESOUE PIONEER. Col. Albert H. Pfeiffer's Revenge for the Murder of Ilis Wife.

From the Del Norte Prospector.

Murder of His Wife.

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For the past six months Col. Pfelffor has been bedfast, and at no time have hopes been enterrained of his recovery. On Wednesday, April 6, 1881, at about 11 o'clock, he died. His last request was that be be buried quietly and unoxidentatiously. He was interred among the footbilla overlooking his beautiful granch, with a crowd or coronory, only five being present.

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was off to every new discovery, and wherever he could be of use to white men.

He came to this valley about thirty years ago, and described it as being the finest country he ever saw. All along the Rio Grande and on the the smaller streams game of all kinds abounded, and the Indian reamed at will, and was monarch of all he surveyed.

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